

U. S. Activities In Latin America Prove Costly

Nicaraguan Politics and Economics Don't Suits Bill Maddo

By WILLIAM P. MADDO
The secretary of the navy has the information that it has \$1,500,000 in excess of ordinary expenditures to keep the American marines in Nicaragua for the year. Assembling a few other facts concerning the expedition in our neighbor republic, the playful statistician can work out some interesting mathematical deductions. If we assume for the moment that the marines are in Nicaragua to protect American investments, which run roughly about twelve million dollars, the annual interest on which may amount to eight hundred thousand, then it is difficult to see the financial advantage of spending two dollars to safeguard one dollar.

Canal Rights Considered

Then, if we consider that the marines may be in Nicaragua to protect our paper canal rights, which cost three million dollars in 1916, than the insurance runs at the exorbitant rate of fifty per cent, which sounds like pretty poor business.

Or, if we take the position that it is the job of the devil-dogs to rout out General Sandino and his followers, we can see in view of the announcement that the Nicaraguan casualties have run over two hundred, that it has cost \$7500 for every man killed. It would seem that these prices could be bettered if we allowed a few Chicago bandits to put in their bids for the work.

Votes \$20 Each

Then, as a last possibility, if we insist that we must stay in Nicaragua to run their election for them, no matter what their congress may say about it, and assuming on the basis of the last election that about 75,000 votes may be cast, it appears that the supervision has already cost \$20 per voter and the event is still six months off.

All in all, it is hard for people like ourselves, just hard-headed practical economists, to understand the ins-and-outs of high politics. We just can't see how the whole business balances up.

Al Irks W. C. T. U.

Recently in Portland, the redoubtable leader of the W. C. T. U., backed apparently by the organization, requested that the city council order a democratic campaign headquarters to remove a street sign which read "All for Al and Al for All"—urging that since everyone knew Al Smith was a wet, it would be injurious to the moral character of the youth of Portland if such publicity were given in his support. The council merely performed its duty in refusing but nevertheless, in view of the timidity of so many governmental officials before these extra-legal, self-preferring, bigoted organizations, who believe that all articles of the constitution, including the so-called bill of rights, are subservient to the eighteenth amendment, it is to be congratulated.

Tyrannical Rule

Few developments in government have such dangerous significance as the persistent manner in which certain self-constituted organizations, including the Anti-Saloon League, are daring to demand a right to control the actions of government officials. It is an instance of highly organized minority groups, with vigorous leaders and money backing, attempting to exercise what borders on tyrannical rule over the majority.

Good Acting, Costuming and Stage Settings Mark Tournament Plays

By ALICE GORMAN

The second drama tournament is over and the Eugene high school has the silver loving cup for a year, and then if they win it twice more it will be theirs for keeps.

Last night's productions were both very well done. "Maria Cotita," as presented by the Mill City high school, received well merited "honorable mention." The little skit was well executed in every way. The stage settings were in harmony with the costumes and make-up, and the three characters showed themselves at ease and were natural on the stage. The skit itself was unique and the interpretation was full of charm. Another thing that made the presentation so noteworthy, was the well balanced sup-

Oregon Co-ed Blames Wild 'Deer' for Loss Of Valuable Fur Coat

According to Edna Brown it is a very dangerous thing to walk in Hendricks park wearing a fur coat, especially when wild deer are running loose and may mistake one (a bit too forcibly) for some fierce four-legged animal, or perhaps a two-legged one such as was so well demonstrated at the Junior Vodvil.

Miss Brown was walking peacefully along, so she said, when she was rudely accosted by the escaped animal. It is alleged that the conflict ended in the total elimination of her coat and silk hose.

Because of these injuries Miss Brown brought suit, in the month of Tuesday, against John Doe, superintendent of the park, for allowing the fences to become so disrupted as to permit the escape of this dangerous animal. Mr. Doe admitted he had charge of the deer in the park, but refused to disclose just what species it was. Perhaps the said deer did not come under his jurisdiction at all.

The jury didn't agree as to the outcome of the trial and Miss Brown will have to solace herself with her own private belief concerning Mr. Doe's character.

Candidates Get Teaching Jobs

44 Oregon Graduates and Students Appointed

According to the announcement of the appointment bureau at the University school of education, more calls for teachers than ever before are being received by the bureau this year.

The bureau so far has either placed, or co-operated in placing, 44 teachers, who are listed with their home addresses, and the positions they are to take. A large number of these are graduating students, and the others graduates or former students of the university. The list follows: Ada Helen Harkness, Tacoma, Wash., appointed to high school work at Newport; Bethel Eidsen, Vancouver, Wash., high school at Newport; Elizabeth Naomi Huff, Seattle, appointed music supervisor at Olympia; Thomas R. Powers, Eugene, principal at Lorane high school; Nellie Johns, Portland, physical education work at Pendleton; Adrienne Hazard, Coquille, English and French subjects at Longview high school; Pauline Stewart, Dayville, English subjects at Prairie City high school.

Gertrude A. Brown, Ashland, grade position at Umatilla; Frank D. Roberts, Portland, principal at Greenleaf, Idaho; Elizabeth Honkanen, Seaside, Latin and other high school subjects at Longview, Wash.; Elsie May Allen, Sunnyside, Wash., Spanish and other subjects at Creswell high school; Eula Duke, Eugene, English at Roseburg high school.

Julia Viola Brauning, Eugene, high school subjects at Gates; Iva Wood Brune, Eugene, high school work at Eugene; Florence D. Buck, Eugene, English at Ashland high school; Gladys Buehler, Eugene, mathematics at Juneau, Alaska; Nellie Emma Carroll, Eugene, English and history at Sutherlin; Ruth Graham Case, Portland, public speaking at Albany college; Fern H. Curry, Eugene, head of English department at Astoria high school. William Davis, Salem, junior high school English at Marshfield, Dorothea Drake, Portland, high school subjects at Grande Ronde; Claire Dunne, Eugene, mathematics at Grants Pass; Kate Francis, Ede, Victoria, B. C., music supervisor at (Continued on page four)

Oregon Nine Victors Over Huskies 6-2

Edwards and Gabriel Get Circuit Hits; Big Train Has Great Day

Teams Play Again Today at 2:30; Curly Fuller Will Work on Mound

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Webfoots	1	0	1.000
Aggies	1	1	.500
Huskies	1	2	.333

By HARRY DUTTON

Coach Billy Reinhart's willow swingers opened their conference baseball season in a very fitting manner, when they took Tubby Graves and his visiting Washingtonians down the stretch for a 5 to 2 victory yesterday, which automatically puts the Webfoots on the top of the division percentage column.

There were many highlights in the contest. "Big Train"

The scoring started in the first inning, when, with Dave Mason on second, Raymond "Colossal" Edwards glimpsed a ball he liked coming down the alley, and crashed the little pellet through center for a homer. Two scores.

Two more runs came in the second when, with two out, Les Johnson poked out a single. "Big Train" MacDonald and "Rabbit" Robie received free passes to first from Calhoun, Husky chucker. Dave Mason got his hit for the day, scoring Johnson and MacDonald. Edwards ended this inning by letting three strikes be called on him.

Gabriel Gets Revenge

Oregon scored again in the eighth. Cecil Gabriel, who was running Cotter Gould a race for "strike out honors" and was making a close bid with Gordon Ridings for "error laurels," came to the plate with a cloudy frown enshrouding his countenance. Calhoun didn't interpret this facial expression correctly. To him it looked like worry. He put one too near the disgruntled Gabriel and—well—the ball cleared the cars parked out on Eighteenth avenue and Gabriel touched all the sacks till he got to home plate. Here he had to take two trials at the rubber before his tally registered.

"Big Train" MacDonald had a good day, and a busy day, on the mound. He allowed three hits to Calhoun's six, and issued eight free passes, as did Calhoun. More than once MacDonald was in a hole, with men on bases, but he usually managed to get out from under before any damage was done.

Huskies Score in Sixth

MacDonald had the most trouble in the sixth and before the inning was over the Huskies had collected two runs. Bolstad, first up, whanged a scorch which the "Big Train" took just below the knee. The ball bounced over to Mason, but too late to make a putout. It was a hit and it put Oregon's big hurler out for a couple of counts. He refused to leave the game, however. McKenzie walked and then Calhoun scared the Oregon fans when he put a hot drive out to left.

"Goliath" Epps saved the day when he ran in, facing a blinding sun, and snagged it. A bad throw by Bidings and a wide pitch by MacDonald put the Washington runners on second and third. Morrison hit to Ridings who contributed another wild heave and Johnson scored. Three more free passes by the generous MacDonald and the Huskies were presented with a gift score, McKenzie being forced in from third.

"Rabbit" Robie on Job

Robie and Johnson took the last man and relieved the situation. This boy Robie had a big day in the field, plucking some hard chances out of the dirt for assists. If he hadn't been on the job a number of times MacDonald might have had a bigger list of hits against him.

Curly Fuller will probably pitch today. However, Reinhart is not sure who will be the choice. Chick Gannon and Art Schoeni will be on hand if the coach desires to pitch either of them. Ick Reynolds will probably play right field today if Tubby Graves uses a portside hurler. And Tubby isn't sure who he'll use (Continued on page four)

Confident Shysters Challenge Scribes To Baseball Game

With a clean slate, and rarin' to go, the law school baseball nine challenges the sturdy journalists to a real hot contest as soon as said journalists feel any inclination to take a good sound beating.

With such stars as Scheinbaum, the 350-pound baby who holds down the position of short stop, and Orlando Hollis on third base, the husky lawyers feel confident of coming out on top singly or in bunches.

Such a challenge can hardly be refused, so it is with much anticipation they await the decision of the journalism stars.

Roger Williams Gets Fellowship

Professor To Do Research Work on Yeast

Chemical isolation of a material known as "bios," which is closely related and may be the same as some of the vitamins, is the project which Dr. Roger J. Williams, professor of chemistry at the University of Oregon, will work on under a research fellowship of \$900 just granted him by the Fleishman Yeast company.

Richard Koch, senior in chemistry, has been appointed by the graduate council as assistant to Dr. Williams for the project next year.

Effort will be made to determine what materials make possible the rapid growth of yeast. A yeast extract will be the first thing tried.

Research fellowships are granted by the Fleishman Yeast company each year to prominent chemists in the universities in the United States.

Dr. Williams held a similar fellowship in 1919 at the University of Chicago. He has also been research chemist for this company. Dr. Williams is the author of a popular textbook, "An Introduction to Elementary Chemistry."

Richard Koch, of Eugene, who is one of the most prominent students in the chemistry department, last year won the Bernard Jakeway prize.

Local Survey Made By Advertising Class

A survey of the local insurance situation in which persons from business, clerical, and professional fields, and housewives were questioned, has just been completed by W. F. G. Thacher's advertising class for the life insurance sales research bureau.

The Ham Jackson prize contest decision is pending. The members of the class submitted solutions for the problem of direct advertising for a cash-and-carry chain store for this contest, and three prizes are to be awarded by Mr. Jackson, when the best solutions are determined.

Six Will Take C. P. A. Quizzes at Portland

Three assistant professors and three graduate students, from the University school of business, will go to Portland May 17 and 18, to take the certified public accountant examination. The professors are: J. A. Johnston, O. K. Burrell and V. E. Storti. The graduate students are: August Quinby, Fern Kelly and R. L. Collins.

In the past three years, 45 per cent of those taking this examination from the University of Oregon have passed, while only 26 per cent of those taking the examination from the rest of the state have passed.

Election Announcement
Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, announces the election to membership of:
Joe McKeown
Herbert Socolofsky
Dudley Clark
Roland Davis
Paul Clark
Ellsworth Plank
Ernest Jachatta
Eugene Laird
Florence McNeerney
Margaret Edmondson
Alice Clink
Mary Klemm

Eugene High School Wins Drama Meet

'Two Crooks and a Lady' Places First; Three Schools Vie

Honorable Mention Given Mills City for 'Maria Cotita,' Skit

Eugene high school with its play, "Two Crooks and a Lady," was awarded the cup for the second annual drama tournament held on the campus under the direction of the Guild theatre students Thursday and Friday. Honorable mention was given to the Mills City high school for its presentation of the unique and delightful Mexican skit, "Maria Cotita."

Miss Florence Wilbur, director of drama at the University, has expressed her pleasure with the way in which the high school students have entered into the spirit of drama tournament, and in her presentation of the cup last night, Miss Wilbur lauded the contestants for both the selection and production of their plays.

Those representing the Eugene high school were Howard Strawn, Roma Gross, Dolly Horner, Edna Dillon, Delmar Newman, Joe Black, George Todd, Vernon Jacobson and Bruce Grewe. Miss Ethel Chase Christie supervised the work of the students.

Roseburg Winner

The cup was presented to the Roseburg school last year when they won the tournament with the play, "Trifles." Eugene will be the second to have its name engraved on the loving cup. The school winning the cup for three consecutive years retains the trophy permanently.

Representatives of the Roseburg high school were: Stanley Kidder, J. V. Long, Melvin Thurston, Carmel Newland, Robert Dave, Morgan Lawson, John Zemrick, and George Churchill. The directors were: Miss Alice Ueland and Miss Helen Carey.

Students from Mill City were: La Velle Hill, Charles Kelly, and Dan Olin. Their play was directed by Miss Ethel Hickey who accompanied the students to Eugene.

Enterprise Delegates

Delegates from Enterprise were: Hazel Stickney, Ione Jordan, Lucille Rinehart, Vernon Hays, Clifford Collinsworth, Ralph Braese, Twaing Conly, Bern A. Wright, Mrs. I. Lee Williams, and Miss Adelia K. Gates, the director.

The high school dramatists were entertained by the University interpretation class yesterday afternoon, when "Shall We Join the Ladies?" was presented at Guild theatre.

The unfinished play, written by Sir James Barrie, provided a colorful scene when the thirteen guests, spending the weekend with Sam Smith—portrayed by Jack Waldron—gathered for a farewell dinner.

After an appreciative toast given by one of the guests, the host rises and informs his company that he has invited them to his home in order to find out who the murderer of his brother is.

Drama Mysterious

Circumstances seem to lay the blame on each of the guests at some time, so that the audience was kept in a constant state of wonderment. The mysterious little drama ended with Sam Smith saying, "Shall We Join the Ladies?" His plans were so laid that he would discover the guilty one when the gentlemen joined the ladies after dinner.

Though the play was colorful in both setting and repartee, the audience left the theatre with a feeling of wonderment, curiosity and dissatisfaction.

The annual drama luncheon was given yesterday at the Woman's building, when Guild theatre students were hosts to about thirty out of town guests.

Clark Toastmaster
Following several musical numbers, given by Emily Williams, harpist, and Kenneth Brown, violinist, Dr. Dan E. Clark, secretary of the drama tournament committee, presided as toastmaster.

George Turnbull, of the journalism school, greeted the guests with a toast "Welcome to our Midst." Mrs. Kathleen M. Clarke, one of the judges, spoke on "Picking the Winner," and Miss Adelia K. Gates, director of the Enterprise play, addressed the group on, "Directions for Directors." Cecil Matson, student member of drama work, talked on "Whoever Gets It."

Myrtis Gorst Goes To Christen Father's 'Air Boat' at Seattle

Myrtis Gorst, sophomore in business administration, whose father, Vern C. Gorst, is vice-president of the Pacific Air Transport company and manager of a Seattle aviation school, left Friday afternoon for Seattle, where she will christen his new hydro-airplane.

Vice-president Gorst, seeing that his flying boat was going to be an exceptionally good one and a larger one than the average, asked Myrtis to pick a name for it. This she did, with the assistance of her house sisters in Hendricks hall, and the new boat will bear the caption of "Zephyr." The hydro-airplane was made by the Boeing Aircraft company.

Gorst has purchased the plane mostly for private use and will fly around the Northwest areas this summer on "barnstorming" trips, probably taking Myrtis, her brother Wilbur, and Mrs. Gorst on many of the trips.

New Fete Rules To Stress Action

Bleachers on Race To Seat 2500 Spectators

If Jupe Pluvius does not go on another of his too common rampages next Friday night when the canoe fete will be the chief entertainment attraction this feature will undoubtedly prove one of the hits of the Junior Week-end program. The new rules adopted by the fete committee will crowd all the action of previous programs into a shorter period and will thereby obviate any tendency towards monotony. The events on the program will be run off in rapid succession.

The floats will be limited to 14 in number, and will be required to move more swiftly downstream than has been the case in previous years. The program will not drag, says Roy Herndon, chairman of the event. All intermissions will be filled by various feature entertainments.

Ronald McCreight, business manager of the canoe fete, has made arrangements to provide seats for a much larger crowd than has ever before witnessed the performance. Besides the 1300 stationary seats already located at the side of the millrace near the Anchorage, there will be 1200 more temporarily placed directly behind these.

The stationary bleachers will be entirely reserved and the admission price will be fifty cents. The other 1200 seats will be thrown into the general admission class and will sell for thirty-five cents. Tickets are now on sale at the graduate manager's office and also at the Co-op.

Students who plan on having their mothers down for the special Mothers' Day program during the week-end are urged by Luola Bengt, chairman of Mothers' Day, to make their reservations early so as to be assured of good seats. Those waiting until the last minute rush will perhaps find themselves without tickets, she says.

Work has been progressing rapidly on improvements and reinforcements for the old bleachers. Inasmuch as there has not been a canoe (Continued on page three)

Quality of Freedom
"Every sentence of the 89 breathes the exalted spirit of Liberty," he continued. "Freedom was the crowning jewel of our constitution, freedom of worship, of worship, of action, were the qualities that have made America the world's greatest democracy for four generations of unrivaled achievement. The constitution was not only the greatest feat of engineering in government; the most magnificent contribution to political science; the most ingenious contrivance for reconciling the apparently irreconcilable; bringing order out of chaos; but in its highest and most glorified parts was the supreme ideals of young America toward ideals of justice and freedom.

Liberties Form

"Recent history, however, has witnessed the gradual relinquishment of that earlier freedom," McKeown stated. "Almost imperceptible at first, the force of professional grouping, has little by little, taken from us some of those liberties (Continued on page four)

Oregon Wins State Contest For Oratory

McKeown Takes First Place With Speech On Constitution

Willamette Places Second; O. A. C. Man Third In Tri-meet

Joe McKeown, A. S. U. O. president-elect, won the state contest of the National Oratorical contest held last night in Willard hall. McKeown will leave Sunday for Santa Clara, California, to enter the district finals which will be held Tuesday, May 8. The topic of the winning oration was the "Constitution."

A. H. Baldrige is the Oregon coach and he deserves much of the credit of winning the contest, according to McKeown.

Robert G. Witty, of Willamette university, placed second. He spoke on the topic, "Lincoln and the Constitution." Robert Griffin, of Oregon State college, was the other contestant in the meet.

The winners from the states of Oregon, California, Montana, Idaho, and Utah will compete in the district finals May 8 at Santa Clara, California. The winners from each of the seven districts into which the United States has been divided will meet June 8 in Los Angeles, for the national finals. Each contestant who enters this final contest will be given one of the prizes which range from \$350 to \$1500.

North Carolina Winner

The winner of the \$1500 prize last year was H. J. Oberholzer, of the North Carolina State Agricultural College.

The National Constitutional Oratorical contest was founded in 1923 to help stop a movement of radicalism that was taking place at that time and to inspire in college students a reverence for the constitution of the United States.

The judges were: George J. Wilhelm, president of the First National bank of Harrisburg; E. O. Immel, Eugene attorney; and Ruth Graham Case, coach of debate and oratory at Albany College.

"A little more than a century and a half ago, some 89 sentences were framed and agreed to in Carpenter's at Philadelphia," said McKeown. "These sentences were framed by men of common sense and foresight, men filled with a passion for righteousness in government.

Quality of Freedom
"Every sentence of the 89 breathes the exalted spirit of Liberty," he continued. "Freedom was the crowning jewel of our constitution, freedom of worship, of worship, of action, were the qualities that have made America the world's greatest democracy for four generations of unrivaled achievement. The constitution was not only the greatest feat of engineering in government; the most magnificent contribution to political science; the most ingenious contrivance for reconciling the apparently irreconcilable; bringing order out of chaos; but in its highest and most glorified parts was the supreme ideals of young America toward ideals of justice and freedom.

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Battlefields Described by Colonel Leader in Letter to W. F. G. Thacher

His first visit to the battlefields since the war was vividly chronicled by Lieutenant Colonel John Leader, English war hero, in a recent letter to his friend, W. F. G. Thacher of the school of journalism. Colonel Leader, invalided out of the British army on account of wounds, came to Eugene in January, 1918, to organize an officers' training camp at President Campbell's invitation.

"We have just come back from the happiest two or three months we have spent since we left Oregon," he writes. "Tons of chery folk on the Riviera, including nearly all my surviving brother officers. Garbled, hard bitten old stragglers from the Boer war to adolescent youths of 1914. . . . I had rather an unprecedented athletic success, and won various trophies—a gold cup. Among my rivals was the dear old King of Sweden, who like myself is ambi-

tious to die a subaltern in mind. He nearly drove me to Lese Majeste by keeping my hat on in our heated arguments. Evo (Mrs. Leader) had never seen Paris, so I showed her everything—or at least everything that one does show one's trusting wife! The most thrilling days, however, were on the battlefields. At the Somme we found the graves of English boys, mostly 'aged 19,' or the simple inscription, 'Body of a British Officer. Known to God.'"

Lieutenant Colonel Leader commanded the Royal Ulster Rifles as colonel during the war. He recruited the regiment as well as led it. The great engagement in which they took part was at the battle of the Somme.

"We found my old dugout—blown in 12 years ago. In it half buried we found a broken British bayonet (Continued on page three)